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HOBART, WELLS PROMISE BIG WEEKEND

Hamilton Life

FRESHMAN VARIETY SHOW IN COMMONS FRIDAY

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Wednesday, October 8, 1941

FOUNDED IN 1899

Vol. XLIV—Z462 Number 3

Alumni Fund Completed With Trebled Increase

Three Classes Give 100 Per Cent Help

President Cowley announced Saturday the completion of the 1941 Alumni Fund with gifts totaling $26,926 as compared with $8,640 raised a year ago. The increase is nearly 300 per cent more than last year's total, which was the best previous year. It is 600 per cent more than was raised in 1938, the year that Dr. Cowley took over the presidency of Hamilton.

Historical Increase

In accepting the gift from Carl B. Wenigmann, '13, chairman of the Fund, President Cowley described the result as "representing the most spectacular increase in the history of any alumni fund in an American college."

Of significance also is the fact that the number of donors increased from 742 a year ago to 1609. Three classes: 1897, 1908, and 1914, reported contributions of 100 per cent of their respective graduates.

The class of '92 reported 93 per cent and the classes of '98 and '12, 90 per cent. Eighteen classes furnished 75 per cent or better and only three failed to reach the halfway mark. The class of '40 made the best record of any class since 1919.

Spurs Improvements

The gift is indirectly responsible for the many improvements made to the College plant during the past summer. At the very outset the leaders of the fund realized that the dormitories were not up to date in condition; that they needed almost complete renovation. The Board of Trustees, encouraged by the progress of the Alumni Fund as early as last June, voted an appropriation of $150,000 commencement weekend from other funds for repairs and renovations to the dormitories. This appropriation not only took care of the necessary work in the dormitories, but also took care of many other pressing needs that called for improvement in the past.

Credit for this enterprise is due to Mr. Wenigmann and the members of his general committee: George C. Kingsley, '05; Robert P. Bagg, '12; Richard C. Thompson, '13; Mark W. Lowell, '18; Robert S. Elliott, '20; Grant Keehn, '21; Vincent T. Burns, '27; Jefferson F. Meagher, '31; and William D. Getman, '38; as well as the 50 "class agents" responsible for getting the College's 4,000 graduates and non-graduates alumni-fund minded.

Cowleys Entertain Freshmen at Home

President and Mrs. W. H. Cowley entertained members of the freshman class whose names begin with the leters from A to H at a reception in their home Sunday evening. The party was one of two which the President has at the beginning of each year.

It affords an opportunity for the freshmen to meet the other members of their class and also allows them to become better acquainted with faculty members. At the initial party of the year cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

Among those present were: Douglas Kuhn, Winsor Beebe, Lawrence Sage, John Root, William Abbey, and Benjamin Sherwood, all members of D.T., sophomore honorary society. Several members of the faculty also were present with their wives. Among them were: Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Hess, Dean and Mrs. Campbell Dickson, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Liedke, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Fling, Dr. and Mrs. Karl With, Professor and Mrs. A. E. McKinney, and Professor and Mrs. George L. Nesbitt.

CAA Program Set to Take Off

With nine pilot hopefuls all set to take a crack at the primary CAA course, and one more due to undergo the physical examination in the near future, the third session of Hamilton's Civilian Pilot Training program should get under way some time this week, according to Secretary of Admissions Sidney B. Bennett.

Those who have passed their physical examinations are: Charles F. Rowland, '42 Alexander R. Hamilton, James M. Kieffer, Reginald W. Page, '43; Joseph J. Arlotto, Jay Esler, Jonah B. Reeves, Arthur Stout, and Steven H. Walker, '44.

Bennett said that Robert T. Collins, '42, and Edward P. Gardner, '43, are the only two students signed up for the secondary course, due to begin in about ten days. Collins is a product of last year's primary course, while Gardner earned his license last May.

Two alumni of the flight course, Henry Wightman, '42, and Robert E. Peach, '41, will probably see action in the army air corps before November 15.

Marking Time

Of Del Vecchio, Voltaire, and "Coogie"

We don't want to make Life a house organ for the football team, but praise won is praise due. **Marking Time** this week is given over to sidelights on the efforts of the coaches and the squad, who didn't mark any time Saturday.

* * * * *

We see that Hamilton has given up the ex-favorite color of mourning black for jerseys, appearing on the field Saturday looking trim and efficient in the new blue sweaters along with the rest of the new uniforms. Incidentally, there's another pile of jerseys in the locker room—new ones too. These are white with light blue letters.

* * * * *

We scoff at the suggestions that Orlando Del Vecchio, Life sports editor, be hanged from the top of the press box because of his prediction that Hamilton would lose Saturday. Instead of handing out something he didn't believe, Del made his conviction and stuck with it. We admire him.

Ta quote Voltare in reference to Del's column and our editorial last week, we say, "We heartily disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it."

"Coogie" Williams, sub left end who dropped an Engineer ball carrier for a neat loss as the visitors tried to pull a hocus-pocus bootleg play, was as surprised as anyone when he'd grabbed the live wire. Warned in advance by scouts about the play, "Coogie" kept an eye on the man whom he thought had the ball, although he didn't see the pigskin until he'd almost tackled the R. P. I. stalwart.

* * * * *

Spectators who heard the incessant clicking of typewriters and telegraph instruments in the press box Saturday may be interested to know that the Hamilton four-man press board, working with Public Relations Director Dave Beetle, handed more than 4,000 words to the telegraphers within 50 minutes after the game. Total for the afternoon was 5,090, of which 500 were filed by two correspondents from the Troy Record.

Stories on the game were sent to all papers in this vicinity, as well as to the R. P. I. section, New York, Chicago, Detroit, and other places.

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Dr. Sutherland Proposes Outing Club to Unite Students, Faculty

Dr. Richard O. Sutherland invited several members of the faculty and student body to attend a meeting at the Faculty Club on September 22. The purpose of the gathering was to discuss the possibility of establishing an outing club at Hamilton. Mr. Beetle spoke to the group informally on the Tramp and Trail Club of Utica. No organization was formed, but it was decided by the 20 persons present to make a schedule of three trips, the success of which will determine the formation of a club.

The first trip, a week ago Sunday, was to the lake region of the Adirondacks, where a party of eleven ascended 3,907 feet to the top of Mount Snowy. Dr. Sutherland was the leader of the group which consisted of Mr. Beetle, Professor Patton, Mr. McCue, Mr. LeDuc, Robert Heidner, Robert Hall, Theodore Blackmar, Owen Thomas, Frank Child, and Douglas Gray.

Hall, who has tramped with Union's outing club, will be the leader of the second trip Saturday afternoon. The excursion is to Cane Mountain near Gloversville, and the party will eat lunch on top of the mountain. All those interested in participating should make reservations with Hall.

The third excursion will be to an underground stream, Sugar River, located near Boonville and will take place October 25. As yet no leader has been chosen for this trip.

When these three trips have been completed, another meeting will be called to lay the foundations of a club, providing the outings have met with sufficient success. The Tramp and Trail Club has volunteered its assistance by offering valuable information about the surrounding countryside. This club is one of the oldest of its kind, having sponsored hikes for 1,100 consecutive weekends. If an outing club is established, Hamilton may take part in the annual outing of the Intercollegiate Outing Club. Probably the club would offer ten trips a year for its members.

Some of the colleges already having such clubs are: Union, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Mt. Holyoke, Skidmore, Cornell and Syracuse.

Freshmen to Present Variety Show Friday

Friday evening, the class of '45, under the direction of Master of Ceremonies Herb Patterson, will present the Freshman Variety Show in the Hall of Commons.

Featured on the program are: the Hamilton Rockets, following the dance patterns of Mark Fields, an original farce, Corn in Iowa, from the pen of Elton Francis, and the Hill Swingaroos, bending to the baton of Gordon Marks.

Walt Mcgee will sing selections from Gilbert and Sullivan, while Lee Bristol is working on some piano arrangements. A monologue by Tom Wall, a trombone solo by Bernie Kilbourn, some boogie-woogie by Jack Smith, an exhibition of baton and Swiss flag twirling by Clarence Aldridge, and the Harmonica Trio, round out the program.

Assisting Director Patterson are Gordon Marks and Frank Miller. Patterson says, "This is Hamilton's first freshman Variety Show, and I hope it won't be the last."

Cooperstown Slated For History Jaunt

Taking a lead from the geology department, Hill American history students will embark on their first field trip Sunday. Cooperstown, city of historic interest both because of its excellent examples of early 19th century houses and its importance as the site of the famous Cooper novels, will be the destination of the holoistic historians.

The trip will be held in conjunction with the Colgate University history department and will be under the direction of Professor Howard Williams of Colgate, and Mr. Thomas LeDuc, Hamilton history instructor.

After touring the town, the students will visit the museum of the New York State Historical Society, and will there conclude their investigations.

Cars will leave from in front of the chapel at two o'clock; anyone having a car and wishing to go is welcome.

Bristol, Hamilton Trustee, Appointed OPM Manager

William M. Bristol, Jr., '17, president of the Hamilton Alumni Association and a trustee of the college, has been named head of the health supply unit in the Office of Production Management's purchasing division.

Mr. Bristol, vice president and director of the Bristol-Myers Company, has been actively associated with the drug and cosmetic industry since 1919.

Because of this fact and because he is an expert on packaging problems, the Hamilton alumnus has been instrumental in reducing the use of paper 25 per cent in toilet article industries in the past.

Mountains, Smith Call Geology Men

Advanced geology students are looking forward to field trips which "will scatter them more than they have ever been before," according to Professor Nelson C. Dale, head of the Geology Department. The students will be divided into three groups, so that the groups will be conducting their research in different fields of geology.

The first and largest group will study the mountain formations at Bald and Chimney mountains and the Barton Garet mine at North Creek. "This promises to be the most iteresting trip geologically," says Professor Dale, "for it has been found that the mountain top has fallen since last year when Hamilton College geology students climbed Chimney Mountain for the first time.

Mr. Limper will be in charge of the second group which will go to Syracuse to study marginal drainage features as fossil water falls and plunge basins, associated with the retreat of the ancient great ice sheet.

The third group of students will be representatives to the New England Intercollegiate Geological Association which meets at Northampton, Mass. "We are very fortunate in being invited to send representatives to such a meeting, because the New England Intercollegiate is one of the oldest and best organizations of its kind in the country. We were invited to one of their meetings three or four years ago," said Dr. Dale. The men who will tentatively make the trip are Fred Taylor, John Baker, Bruce Otis, Frank Leonard, and Paul Beardslee, all of '42.

78 Freshmen Sign For Wells Dance

A little more than one-half of the freshman class or exactly 78 men will leave the campus at three o'clock Saturday afternoon for Wells College and the annual Wells-Hamilton Dance.

When they arrive at Aurora they wil be shown into the gym where they will change into formal attire. Following dinner and preceding the dance the Wells girls will entertain their guests with a movie. Arthur Evans, president of Was Los, announced Monday night that the couples will dance to a 10-piece band from Ithaca.

The freshman contingent will be augmented by a few sophomores and upperclassmen who either have written for their own dates or arranged for them with Was Los earlier in the season. Some inquiries have been made about whether there is any connection between the football game with Hobart and the dance at Wells. There is not, since the busses do not leave the campus until three o'clock.

Gridders Take Opener; Romp Over R. P. I., 21-0

Cowley Discusses School-College Plan

"The control of the secondary schools which the colleges have maintained for many years is now rapidly disappearing," declared President W. H. Cowley of Hamilton College at the opening meeting of the Mohawk Valley Schoolmasters Association last Thursday.

"Lest anarchy replace this former regulation, secondary schools and colleges should adopt a program of co-operation," urged Dr. Cowley, naming five ways in which high schools can help ease students over the "high school-to-college" hurdle. He suggested that secondary schools determine early which students are planning to enter college; that the schools give these students a satisfactory training in the basic abilities of reading, writing, and thinking; that they provide a sound foundation in mathematics, languages, science, and social studies; and lastly that they advise students so that personal and vocational objectives at least begin to take a definite shape.

A movie of campus life and a song recital by Miss Marcella Lally of Utica served as a refreshing interlude for those attending the meeting.

Eight Extra Women Keep Dorms Clean

Eight extra women were hired this week to keep dormitory rooms free from bacteria infested dirt.

These new employes of the college, all of whom live in Clinton, will enlarge the staff of bed-makers and dusters to 13. With this added strength, the charwomen will be able to give each man's belongings nine minutes more work than previously, for students will now get 15 minutes of attention when before they got only six.

This dust-mop brigade works in the three dormitories in groups of four, under the direction of Mrs. Burton, supervisor of the staff. They will pursue their duties from Monday through Saturday as usual, working four hours each morning.

Super Continental Hits Hill This Week

About the latter part of this week an entirely new and larger periodical will make its appearance in place of the old Royal Gaboon, The Continental. The Continental will differ from the old Gaboon, with no humor in it and with different type and format. The pictures will be printed in photo-offset, and, most important renovation of all, the magazine will always have a theme. This time the theme is the freshmen; the whole issue will be devoted to them.

The specific purpose of The Continental throughout this year "is to satisfy the immediate journalistic needs and desires of Hamilton men," says Editor James V. Knight in his preface for the first issue. He states that "the Editor, in selecting the theme of the forthcoming number will carefully consider all suggestions." The editors try to adapt the publication to whatever comes up.

Every one of the 128 freshmen was given a questionnaire in which he gave his name and nickname, his home and college address, his fraternity affiliation to date, his activities in high school, and his possible choice of vocation.

The title of the new magazine has been changed from the Royal Gaboon to The Continental because the old name implied humor and there will be no humor in this year's issues. Also the Gaboon used to have a significance around college, when it was the symbol of a collegiate Ku Klux Klan some years ago. It has no meaning now and has been discarded as a title.

Harmon, "Evvie" Ride Again

To an idle spectator in the stands it might have appeared that All-American Tom Harmon and Forest Evashevski were romping over Steuben Field last Saturday.

The reason was that Milt Jannone, Hamilton's high-powered, high-scoring back was wearing Harmon's famous 98 on his jersey, while Captain Art Naylor was carrying Evashevski's old 69 as he helped block the way for Milt's three touchdowns.

Lounges to Open In Dormitories

Dean Dickson announced Monday that the new dormitory lounges will be opened later this week. "We had planned to have them ready when college opened this fall, but because of rush defense orders our leather furniture has been held up," he added.

The Dean said that the Student Council is almost entirely responsible for the new rooms, because it was through the Council's advice and request that the Board of Trustees appropriated the necessary money last spring.

The new rooms, located in each of the dormitories, have been furnished with leather upholstered couches and lounge chairs, new styled tables of massive British oak, combination radio-victrolas, and good reading lamps, the cost of which ran about fifteen hundred dollars for each room. Mr. William Palmer, artist in attendance here on the Hill, volunteered to help supervise the decorating and furnishing, and he and Dean Dickson are resposible for the fine selection.

Serve Three Purposes

The new rooms have been given to the dormitories to serve a three-fold purpose. The main use for the lounges will be to remove the "bull-sessions" from rooms where someone would like to study. Secondly, the men from all over the dormitories will have a common meeting place to gather and get to know other fellows than only those on their floor or on their side of the building. Also, every one on the campus will now

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Jannone Scores All Six-Pointers

In his debut as coach of Hamilton College's grid forces, Forest Evashevski received a surprise present last Saturday—a 21-0 romp win for the Continentals over the R.P.I. Engineers.

Although the victory was not too unexpected (these two teams being rated about even on pregame estimates), the ease with which the Buff and Blue trampled the usually superior Red and White came as a surprise to everyone—especially R.P.I. and Del Vecchio.

Blocking Clears Path

With his teammates blocking hard, Milt Jannone, ace junior back, tallied all the six-pointers, one in each of the last three periods, and Phil Dodd, sophomore placement specialist, booted each conversion.

After a see-saw scoreless opening stanza, Captain Don Hoopes punted to the Hamilton 49 where Jannone took the kick and started diagonally across the field to his right. A line of blue uniforms dumped would-be Red tacklers out of the way, and Jannone raced untouched to the six-yard line where Hoopes finally stopped him. Dodd's fumble put the Continentals back on the 15, but the sophomore came back with a nice pass to Jannone who took it to the Engineer 3. On the next play, the Waterville junior went through a big hole at right tackle, shifted to elude R.P.I. backs, and notched the first six points for Hamilton.

Drive for Touchdown

Kurt Hoch's recovery of Warren Lemke's fumble of a punt on the R.P.I. 46 started the next drive for a touchdown. Jannone went around right end to the 18, and three plays later Ralph Leavenworth faked an off-tackle smash, handed the ball to Captain Art Naylor just behind the scrimmage line. He lateraled to Jannone who went around right end to the 7 for another first down. The same play was good for the second score as Army Hoch took out halfback Art Newton and Jannone scored standing up.

Leavenworth and Jannone alternated carrying the ball on a sustained 80 yard march for the last score. The senior fullback made 11 yards off tackle to his own 31, and Jannone then went to the Buff and Blue 41 for a first down. Leav-

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Aldridge Twirls Way to Recognition As New Drum Major of College Band

by Robert D. Stone, '44

In our estimation, Honorable Mention this week goes to one Clarence Aldridge, '45, a young man who seems to typify the general versatility of the freshman class. He brings to Hamilton what has become almost a lost art on the Hill—that of twirling a baton the way it should be twirled.

Last Saturday Hamilton's Continentals marched to victory in their first gridiron appearance of 1941. In view of their remarkable showing, they deserve all the credit and praise that has been bestowed on them. Side by side with the gridders marched Clarence Aldridge, and judging by the tone of campus opinion, he too marched to victory, and deserves his share of credit for Saturday's showing. His contribution to the success of the band's performance was one that has long been needed and one that definitely raises the batting average of the whole organization.

Being a little curious as to just how Clarence coerces that silver stick into doing some of the things it does, we paid him a visit the other night in the Chapel dorm. In the course of an interesting mixture of conversation and demonstration, we gleaned a little information about the man and his tricks that we consider worthy of passing along.

Aldridge comes from Honeoye Falls, N. Y., a town of 1,200 people with a high school of two hundred. He began his rhythmic career as a drummer in his high school band. When the call came for a drum major and no experienced one was to be found, Clarence undertook to turn his drumming talents into another field, and began the study of baton swinging. He began to take lessons from a former band-mate of his in Rochester and within a year had mastered all the rudiments and was developing a style of his own. We were especially interested in his statement that the dexterity of wrists and fingers that comes from drumming aids greatly in developing the ability to swing a baton.

After little more than a year from the time he first picked up a baton, Aldridge began giving lessons to prospective drum majors and majorettes in his own school and he now has two years of teaching experience to his credit. He told us that he gave a demonstration in Clinton High not long ago and that the interest was such that he hopes to start a class there.

While in high school, Aldridge

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 8, 1941

LET'S HAVE A GOOD BAND

Using all of our editorial potency, we wish to urge that all undergraduates who can play any shape or manner of band instrument go out for the college band at once.

The band is an organization depending entirely on the student's own interest; it has no coach to urge the members to come to practice as has the football team, there are no cut restrictions magneting the members toward band as has the choir. In short, the success of our band depends on the individual; if the students desire a band—then let them report once a week for rehearsals.

DING-DONG

We know that it is a splendid old tradition, we realize that without it the college wouldn't be the same; but nonetheless, we would like to see the present victory bell struggles stopped.

It is imperative, we suppose, that the freshmen from one house reach the bell tower first, and get in the primary licks, meanwhile fighting off all other comers. But when the hemp-haggling becomes so violent that the rope breaks and a victorious college goes without its bell—that is the time for some committee to take action and see that pulls at the rope are rationed out.

THE GENEVA MEETING

Hobart, next opponent on the Hamilton schedule, Saturday afternoon at Geneva, will have more on the ball than the R.P.I. team did—we're sure of that. With a much heavier line, the incentive of their Homecoming Day, and a smashing backfield, they'll be out to hand the Hillmen a shellacking.

Hamilton showed Saturday what can be done with good blocking and tackling, but movies of the game showed Monday that breaks played a good-sized part in that addition exercise on the scoreboard.

We believe that Hobart will be a tougher team than R.P.I.; we believe that the boys are going to have a tough time to bring home a scalp Saturday afternoon. They may get shaded on the final score. We wish them the best of luck and plenty of fight.

If they put plenty of hard work in this week, go up there Saturday with the will to win, and do their best, they'll deserve the breaks.

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HAMILTON PUBLICATIONS

Collegiate Conundrums

by Richard D. Stockton, '43

It is interesting to note in passing that the R.P.I. eleven was aware of what kind of a team it was to meet on the gridiron of October 4, for the writeup of "the next R.P.I. battle" in their college newspaper included such phraseology as "powerful Continental Eleven", "tough team", and a team that "has jumped way above normal for a Hamilton eleven". Two columns of football news contained names of almost every Hamilton player, but not one "'Slear" could find his name therein.

The Hobart Christian Association has organized a dating bureau whereby students of both colleges may arrange dates with partners of congenial interests, so says the "Hobart Herald" of October 2. A file will be set up in which students will be asked to list their interests and talents together with such things as weight, height, and complexion. "All information will be kept strictly confidential."

A new contraption has been installed in the Wittenberg College basketball floor kown as a leap-a-meter. This will record the jump of an individual from a "perfect standing posture". The principle behind the leap-a-meter is to give the participants an idea of "just how their physical performance compares with students of other colleges and schools." Hot dog!

This fall, for the first time since John W. (Bet a Million) Gates founded the school in 1909, Port Arthur (Texas) College is permitting co-eds to attend classes barelegged. The nine "charter martyrs" of the "Shed Silk for Uncle Sam" club have pledged themselves to "get along with bare legs and, if necessary, go barefooted in the interests of national defense."

Biology Club to Discuss Vitamins at First Meeting

Reports on the most recent advancements in vitamins, biotin, and infantile paralysis will be given at the first meeting of the Biology Clb, Monday, at 8:00 p. m. The meeting will take place at the home of Professor Hess.

Officers for the year will be selected at the meeting. Membership of the Biology Club is unlimited, and anyone who has had a year of biology is invited to join. The club plans two other meetings this semester.

Men and women freshmen at Macalester College enjoyed camp outings before the school opened.

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Dale Bumps Over Western Hills In Tungsten Search

"An intensely interesting summer," said Professor Nelson C. Dale, recalling his geological trip to the Cedar Creek mining district in the southern Sierra Nevada Mountains of Kern County, California. Professor Dale was sent out west by a New York firm of metallurgists to discover whether the tungsten deposits there could be mined successfully enough to supply the United States with this strategic metal, the supply of which has diminished in these times of war. Specifically, his purpose was to appraise the tungsten-bearing claims for the volume of the ore and its worth.

Dr. Dale carried the most modern instruments into this rugged country. At night they used an ultra-violet lamp to detect the tungsten ore which emitted a beautiful light blue glow. "We had to be on our guard for other things which also give off a blue light, such as scorpions, centipedes and grease spots," he remarked. "I had to put my finger on them to make sure which was tungsten." The danger lies in appraising anything that gives off the characteristic blue color of tungsten, thus causing an error in the final computations.

Professor Dale examined four claims in the Sierra Nevada Mountains where sheelite, the tungsten ore, is buried. He could not discover exactly how much ore was in the mountains because thousands of years ago a great swelling of the earth, called a batholith, had pushed up under the layer of sheelite and had broken the ore bed into many fragments.

"Getting the tungsten out was not as simple a task as it sounds," warned Dale. "You do not drive up to the spot, pick up a stone and say, 'Got some good tungsten here'." A geological map had to be made of the entire region, a difficult task because of the rough terrain; he had to cover all the ground himself, measuring every mile, spanning depthless cavities, and computing the heights of countless peaks.

Professor Dale was assisted by a University of California student, son of the operator of a nearby mine; this assistant had a Model T in which they would ride the ten miles from the nearby headquarters town. The road had 200 hairpin and corkscrew turns. "I enjoyed myself immensely in the town where I roomed over a bar which had a nickleodeon; after my six weeks' stay I was thoroughly familiar with many songs, among them "Here Comes the Muffin-Man'," chuckled the rocks professor.

In this small mountain town Mr. Dale met many of the movie people who were either on vacation or were looking after their interests in several of the tungstn mines. Archie Stout, an outstanding cameraman, specializing in outdoor scenery, was one of the Hollywoodites he met there. It was Mr. Stout who encouraged the building of the Wild West town where the western movies are shot. This village, built only of front walls, is near the place where Professor Dale stayed during the summer.

Most of the tungsten has been furnished to this country by China and Burma via the Burma Road, but today more important things have the right-of-way over that road. Tungsten is a strategic metal for this country because it is used in high-speed cutting tools. It is suited for this use because it has a melting point of 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit and is one of the hardest substances known. Its tensile strength makes it very useful in incandescent light bulbs and radio tubes, for tungsten can be stretched into a filament finer than a human hair. Other uses for tungsten include the manufacture of projectiles, electrical contact points in automobile engine timers, and for armor plate.

Since the tungsten supply was choked off on the Burma Road, Professor Dale believes that the sheelite deposits in the Sierra Nevada Mountains will soon be developed to supply much of the tungsten for this country.

As a result of this trip, Professor Dale is richer in experience and the college is richer in geologic specimens, for gifts of borax, manganese, tin ore, tungsten ore and others have been made for the Hamilton College museum for use by the students and for exhibition purposes.

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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

PACED BY MILT JANNONE on the offense and Roy Julie and Doug Kuhn on the defense, the Continental eleven turned the Red of R.P.I. to a dull blue. In danger only once, the Hill gridders dominated the action throughout the afternoon, blocking and tackling superbly.

* * * * *

THE YANKS DID IT AGAIN! They proved their mettle in Sunday's game at Ebbets Field. With two out in their half of the ninth, the Yankees scored the winning runs on an error by Mickey Owen, aided also by a few doubles. Of course, Owen isn't the goat. The New York bats sounded with vengeance that the Dodgers should be in the lead. Casey faced more than murderer's row when DiMaggio, Keller, Dickey, and Gordon walked up to the plate.

* * * * *

SO FAR OUR BATTING AVerage on predictions is .500. We hoped our prediction would be wrong, so a lower percentage doesn't matter.

* * * * *

HAVE YOU HEARD OF SYRacuse's new center play? With his back to the foe, the center brings up the ball in front of him. Once the ball is passed to a back, the center is free to swing in front of the ball carrier, helping to clear a path for him. Novel, isn't it? This play caused consternation and headaches to the referee in the Syracuse-Cornell game. Tried, the play was declared illegal. Solem, coach of Syracuse, however, demanded a written ruling, but never got it. He said his entire offense was ruined by this ruling.

* * * * *

THIS SATURDAY THE CONtinental gridders meet the Statesmen from Hobart. Hobart also won its first game, upsetting Union College by a score of 13-0. On Saturday we pick Hobart to topple from the ranks of the unbeaten.

* * * * *

WE HAVE HIGH HOPES OF seeing Big Jim Soper in uniform this coming Saturday. With Big Jim to plunge through center and shifty Milt to race around end, Hobart should have a difficult time in bottling Hamilton's offense.

* * * * *

THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUthern California suffered its worst defeat in years at the hands of Ohio State. Ohio State gained 469 yards as the backs ran roughshod over the gridiron. Incidentally, the Buckeyes are now coached by Paul Brown, formerly a high school football coach.

* * * * *

ROCHESTER KEPT IN THE win column Saturday by defeating the Oberlin eleven, 13-6. Hamilton has both teams on its schedule, and the contest between them will be worthwhile watching.

* * * * *

ODDLY ENOUGH, WHEN Fred Fitzsimmons stopped Russo's line drive in the eighth inning of Saturday's game with his knee, he was given an assist on the play. But Freddy had to be assisted off the field.

* * * * *

WHEN OWEN CAME TO BAT in the second inning for the first time since he had opened the gates to the Yanks Sunday, he received the biggest cheer of the series.

* * * * *

JOE GORDON, HARD-HITting second baseman of the Yankees, batted .500 in the series to pace the champs. Doing a good share of the timely hitting, Gordon always seemed to come through for the Yanks in the pinches.

Book "Nine Mile Swamp" Reviews Hamilton History

Students reading the current book, "Nine Mile Swamp", by Harriet M. Daniels, find in it more than the history of the Loomis gang, a group of horse traders whose shady business was the talk of Central New York state during the second half of the 19th century.

Setting for the book is the area around nearby Waterville, home of Roderick McLean, '42, and Milton Jannone, '43. There the Loomis gang held forth until vigilante committees and their enemies forced them out.

From pages 124 to 126 of the book, one of the characters traces the history of Hamilton College, mentioning Samuel Kirkland and Skenandoa, a chief of the Oneida Indians who was reformed under the influence of the Rev. Kirkland.

In another place in the book, Wash Loomis, head of the gang, tells a friend that he intends to send his younger brother, Amos Plum Loomis, to Hamilton to get an education before he goes into the horse-trading business.

Ann Rutherford, Hollywood starlet, is honorary sweetheart of nine different college fraternities in the United States.

O'Shea and 200 Pound Line To Meet Continentals Saturday

Facing Hobart next Saturday, Hamilton's football squad will run into a much heavier line than R.P.I.'s, backed by hard running ball carriers.

In their first game of the season, the Statesmen took Union into camp by a 13-0 count although they should have won by a much larger score.

Sophomore triple threat back Jack O'Shea was the big gun of the Geneva team's attack, pitching one pass to end Bob Burns for the first touchdown and running 26 yards to score the other standing up. O'Shea also performs a neat job punting and backs up the line on defense.

Roy Weber, 155 pound back, is Hobart's ace broken field runner and will cause some trouble in returning punts.

Tackles weighing 245 and 210 pounds bring the average weight of the Statesman line to around 200 pounds and the line will give the Buff and Blue forward wall an interesting afternoon.

Prepping for the Hobart game, the Continental squad will practice some more blocking and otherwise polish up some rough spots that appeared in the game Saturday. "There's a lot of room for improvement," said Coach Evashevski after watching pictures of Saturday's contest.

It is still doubtful if halfback Jim Soper will be able to play against Hobart. No other team members, however, were incapacitated in the R.P.I. encounter.

GRIDDERS WIN—

(Continued from Page One)

enworth went through the line to the 47, and an unnecessary roughness penalty gave the Continentals a first down on the Engineer 37. Dodd ran left end for a first down on the 22, and Leavenworth carried it through the center of the line to the 12. Jannone went off tackle for a first down on the 10, and scored standing up two plays later on the Continental 11.

R.P.I. Outplayed

The whole Continental squad completely outplayed the heavier R.P.I. team which was favored after smashing Drexel 21-0 the week before. Even the second and third teams stopped the Engineer backs, pushing the visitors back eight yards in two plays. After two offside penalties on Hamilton, Sophomore Jack Hastings broke through from guard to block McFarland's punt and the ball rolled out on the R.P.I. 29. Vinny Hockmeyer and Buzz Eberle made a first down on the 18, but a bad center pass pushed the Continentals back to the Engineer 42. After two more plays, Hockmeyer punted to McFarland on the Red and White 5 where he was immediately smeared.

The game ended on the R.P.I. 40 with the Engineers just starting a desperate aerial attack.

The summary:

R.P.I.		Hamilton
Hawks	LE	Dale
Horsfall	LT	Richards
Hintermeister	LG	K. Hoch
Richards	C	Julie
Bowker	RG	A. Hoch
Frank	RT	Bristol
Cunningham	RE	Kuhn
Belcher	QB	Capt. Naylor
McFarland	LHB	Jannone
Newton	RHB	Eberle
Lemke	FB	Leavenworth

Score by periods:

R.P.I.	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	7	7	7	21

Touchdowns: Jannone 3.

Points after touchdowns: Dodd 3 (placements).

Substitutions:

R.P.I.—Captain Hoopes, Browne, Curran, Toomey, Nieliwocki, Baker, Abbe, Frichette, Brown, Russell, Maron, Haller.

Hamilton—Dodd, L. Ogilby, Emery, R. A. McLean, Potter, Bagg, Donovan, Rock, Hockmeyer, Farr, Hastings, P. Ogilby, Wenigmann, Rhind, Loveland, Midgley, Williams.

Officials — Kearney, Syracuse, referee; Moench, Springfield, umpire; and Dowling, Union, linesman.

Evvie Makes Debut In Motion Pictures

With R.P.I. safely tucked under the Continental belt, Coach Evashevski took time out Monday to give **Hamilton Life** the dope on his first crack at Hollywood. "Harmon of Michigan", incidentally starring Evashevski, Harmon, and Anita Louise opens during the week at the Olympic.

Arriving on the Coast July 6, Evvie found Everett Crosby, brother of the Kraft Music Hall Crosby, waiting to convey him to the set on Columbia Pictures' lot. After introductions to the director and members of the cast, he headed for the studio to get his script. But it wasn't all that easy. Before the cameras could start shooting, he had to join the local unit of the powerful Screen Actors Guild.

These preliminaries over, actual filming of Evashevski and Harmon playing professional ball with "Harmon's All Stars" began in the U.C.L.A. Coliseum. Every morning at 5:30, Evvie and Harmon were aroused at their Hollywood Boulevard quarters by a phone call from Columbia informing them whether or not the California sun was bright enough for making shots of the game. If Old Sol came through, the boys climbed out of bed at 6:30 and were on the Coliseum Field ready to play at 8:00. According to Evvie, the winning runs weren't the put up jobs they appear to be in many football pictures. Defensive players fought hard to stop every offensive play. Offensive players had to run plays over and over until the cameramen got a shot that suited the director. Despite all this realism, injuries were few, none being serious enough to halt production.

Evashevski had many of football's great and near great working with him in Hollywood. Famous west coast players included All-Americans Frankie Alberts of Stanford and Jack Banta of Southern California made up the bulk of the cinema teams.

During his week in Hollywood, Evvie spent three and a half days before the camera. On one day off, he found time for a round of golf with Bing Crosby. Crosby won. "He's good," the coach remarked.

Evvie returned to Clinton for two weeks in August before going to Chicago to get in training for the All Stars-Chicago Bears game on the 28th. By September 1, he was back on the Hill brewing the football magic which proved so potent last Saturday.

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Intramural Sports

by Steve Richardson, '44

Football dominated the Intramural program this week, with exciting games in both leagues. So far, the majority of games have been closely contested.

The Blue Squires, led by Bill Coleman and Del Vecchio, nosed out Sigma Phi 18-12 last Wednesday. Four of the five touchdowns were scored in the final quarter, with the winning marker resulting from a long pass from Coleman to Del Vecchio. Templeton and Hutchinson sparked the Sigma Phi attack.

Delta Upsilon overwhelmed the Buff Squires 36-0 Wednesday, with Art Evans and Phil Goulding providing the greater part of the D.U. offensive. This win tagged Delta Upsilon as a dangerous contender for the championship of the National League.

After Johnny Calder had returned the opening kickoff the length of the field to put the Alpha Delts into an early lead, Psi U tightened its defense and capitalized on a second period break to gain a 6-6 tie. A ten minute overtime period failed to bring any results, but it was full of exciting football. Each team muffed numerous scoring opportunities, after George Anderson grabbed a pass which had been batted up into the air by two Alpha Delt defenders and raced over for a touchdown near the end of the first half. Bob Henry and Bob Small were constant threats, while Johnny Calder and Win Beebe carried the brunt of the Alpha Delt attack.

The Chi Psi-Theta Delt game, scheduled for last Thursday, was postponed to a later date.

Delta Kappa Epsilon continued its string of victories with a hard-won 22-6 victory over Sigma Phi. Rod Smith led the Dekes to their win, while Hutchison paced the Sigma Phis. This win gave D.K.E. undisputed possession of first place in the American League.

Emerson Literary Society surprised everyone by drubbing a highly touted Delta Upsilon team 24-12 Monday afternoon. With Pete Sacket and Bob Fay leading the way, the Emersons rolled up an impressive score, while Art Evans and Phil Goulding tried vainly to keep the D.U.'s in the game. This win gave the National League lead to the Emersonians.

The Blue Squires are scheduled to play Lambda Chi, and the Buff Squires meet T.K.E. Wednesday afternoon.

There was very little action in the Intramural Tennis Tournament this past week. Dave Barber provided the only upset with a 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Royd Lutz. Ben Arnold edged out Bill Sherman 6-4, 6-4. These two, along with Bissex, Leavenworth, Sliwa, and Hutchison, entered the quarter-final round.

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Writer John Tunis Will Speak Tuesday

John Roberts Tunis, well-known sports writer and critic, will talk from the Chapel rostrum at 8:30 Tuesday night as the first speaker in the 1941-42 lecture series. His topic has not been announced, but he will speak on some aspect of journalism.

A graduate of Harvard University, where he was an outstanding member of the track and tennis teams, he became a sports writer after his graduation, specializing in tennis writing.

In the late 1920s, he began his career as investigator-critic. He first embarrassed administrators of numerous colleges and universities by exposing subsidization of athletes, later broadening his research to take colleges and universities to task for various features of their programs.

In 1936, the 25th anniversary year of graduation from Harvard, he published a book, "Was College Worth While?" In this work he dealt with the statistics of 541 of his classmates after they left college. He has also written a series of articles for Redbook magazine on the topic of colleges.

Author of scores of magazine articles, he has written three other books, "Choosing a College", "Sport for the Fun of It", and "Democracy in Sports."

The college community is invited to the lecture, and Mr. Tunis will meet students and faculty members at the Psi Upsilon house after the lecture. Members of the fraternities and of the Squires Club are requested to cut short their meetings Tuesday night.

Members of the faculty lecture committee this year are: Chairman, Wallace B. Johnson; Professor Berrian R. Shute, Professor Edgar B. Graves, Professor Charles A. Knudson, and Professor Richard O. Sutherland.

Faced with a ban on tacking pictures on their walls, McTyeire Hall (Emory U) dwellers evolved the idea of tacking their Hurrells, Vargas, Pettys and O-and-Os to the ceilings.

Latest University of Iowa student to enter movies is 23-year-old Jean Fitzgerald, who passed her screen test while recovering from a broken neck suffered in a fall off a cliff.

Dr. O. H. Pepper of the U. of Pennsylvania has devoted a clinic to geriatrics—the specialty of the diseases of the aged.

Soccermen Beaten, 5-1; Face Rochester Next

Uses "Evvie" System

Army Hoch, rugged senior guard, whose block on Captain Art Newton of R.P.I. enabled Milt Jannone to score the second Hamilton touchdown Saturday

The Tower club at Ohio State University is a cooperative dormitory built under the seats of the stadium.

R.P.I. Conquers Booters at Troy

With a tie and a loss behind it, Hamilton's soccer team inaugurates its home season on Saturday as it tackles a tough Yellowjacket eleven from Rochester.

Having previously tied a tough Colgate team in a scoreless overtime game, the Buff and Blue suffered its first defeat of the year last Saturday as it went down to a 5-1 defeat before a seemingly invincible R.P.I. outfit.

The outstanding feature of the game, played at Troy, was the forceful goal kicking and the excellent ball handling of the experienced Engineer eleven.

R.P.I. opened the game with a bang, scoring two goals in the first three minutes. They added one in the third quarter and two more in the final period. Heine, right wing for the big red team, excelled.

The victors' fullbacks played good soccer all afternoon, too, but once in the second quarter Tommy Adams, '43, Hamilton left wing, succeeded in puncturing the home team's tight defense and bounced a left-footed kick off the inside of the goalpost for the lone Continental counter. The Buff and Blue outplayed the visiting team in that period, having the ball almost exclusively in Red territory.

Shulman, '44, played an outstanding game at fullback, as did Captain Keefe at halfback. The team as a whole was not the team that tied Colgate, but then again R.P.I. was a much more polished team than the Maroon.

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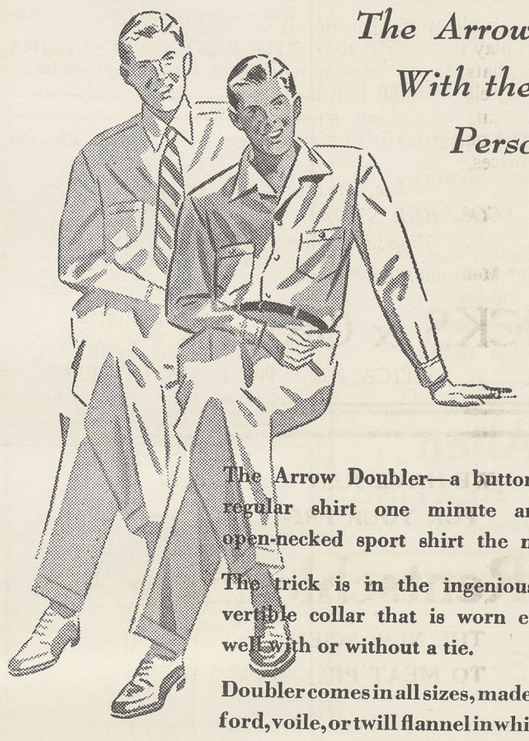

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DRUM MAJOR—

(Continued from Page One)

was drum major of his 24-piece school band and also of the local firemen's band. He led the firemen's band in many performances at the summer carnivals common to upstate New York and became a familiar figure on the fairgrounds of a dozen small towns.

In the spring of 1940, with two years of twirling experience behind him, Aldridge entered the sectional competition of the New York State School Music Association, which has a baton division. A rating of "1" qualified him to enter the State competition. There he made a good enough showing to enter the final round and was sent to the national contests sponsored by the National School Music Associatin. There are no actual winners or losers in that competition, but each entrant is given a rating. In the case of Aldridge, the rating was good, being a "1-", very close to the top. Aldridge tells us that he got a good deal more out of his competition experiences than the feeling of satisfaction at being given a high rating. He says that, particularly in the baton division, people who come from different parts of the country often swap tricks and styles that they have developed individually for those of other contestants. Thus, his own repertoire has been considerably increased by his trips around the state.

With the idea of showing some of his techniques that are not especially suitable for the football field, Aldridge will give a demonstration at the Freshman Talent Show on Friday night. He will also have a fling at the art of Swiss flag swinging.

With reference to the art of swinging a baton or a flag, Aldridge says, "There is more to the art than just strutting down the field," and after seeing him do his stuff on Saturday and after having a glimpse of some of the finer points on Sunday, we are inclined to agree with him.

Seventy-six cash scholarships for 1941-42 were granted to undergraduate students by the University of Wisconsin from special trust funds.

Robert and Lady Mayer Cite 'Save Children' Week

The work of the Save the Children Federation in Britain, America, and throughout the world was explained to 100 residents of Clinton and vicinity by Sir Robert and Lady Mayer during a reception held in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Saunders, College Hill, Sunday afternoon.

Following an introduction by Mrs. Saunders, Lord Mayer described briefly the history and purpose of the Federation and then turned the floor over to Lady Mayer who went into greater detail on the same subject.

According to Lady Mayer, there are three distinct, though cooperating, divisions of the Save the Children Federation, the British, the American, and the International, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. These three societies work for needy children throughout the world, regardless of race, color, creed, or nationality. During the reconstruction period following the last war, the British organization, then known as the British Save the Children Fund, made every effort to ameliorate the appalling conditions among children in former enemy nations. Its entire interest today is focused on aiding British victims of the war. The American division of the federation is doing stellar work among 23,000 needy children in the Southern mountains. The International Federation, now almost extinct because of the European war, must, said Lady Mayer, be kept alive against the day when it will be sorely needed.

Several months ago, Lady Mayer continued, the British Federation sent out an SOS for American aid. Since only the New York City headquarters of the American division took an active part in aiding its British counterpart, American response was not sufficiently large. Sir Robert and Lady Mayer are now trying to set up a network of community organizations throughout America. They have just returned from the Southwest greatly encouraged by the interest shown there.

Lady Mayer described the three different appeals for funds the Federation was making to the American people. The first is an appeal for contributions to a general fund for immediate use in evacuating children from bombarded English centers. More important still is the appeal for support of the Child Sponsorship Scheme. For 30 dollars a year an American or group of Americans may "sponsor" a child in England. This 30 dollars will give one particular child the extra food, clothing, and attention which he is unable to receive at present. The person or group donating the money will learn the child's name and will have an opportunity to correspond with him. This communication alone, said Lady Mayer, will do much to strengthen English morale and to make Anglo-American bonds of friendship even tighter.

The third appeal, the one Lady Mayer stressed as being most important, is for money from local organizations to build and maintain Nursery Shelter Homes for children under five years of age. According to Lady Mayer, British doctors have found that children under five come out of a bombardment suffering from a condition very similar to shell shock. In the country nursery homes, the children suffering from this condition can be taught to walk and talk again, and those fortunate enough to have avoided a bombardment can be protected from future harm. $4,500 will build and equip a Nursery Home for 30 babies, complete with nurses. Any American group donating the $4,500 may if it desires, have the nursery home named after it. Lady Mayer emphasized the importance of these homes by quoting a Canadian statesman who said, "Shelter homes are more important than bombers." Mrs. Saunders has started a drive in Clinton to raise money for a Shelter Home. Already, $1,500 has been collected.

Lady Mayer continued by pointing out why from three different points of view, Americans should make an effort to help the British children. First, the British point point of view: Britain is a great nation, it has contributed much to world culture and civilization and to the ideals of freedom of speech, person, and thought, and, since it is now fighting the outright negation of these ideals and needs help, it will ask for help and not be ashamed of asking for it.

Second, the American point of view: America, too, is a great nation. It is not the role of a truly great nation to sit on the sidelines. Although America never enters the war with armed forces, it will, since it is a great nation, be in the war with its thought, mind, sympathy, and love.

Third, the point of view of humanity: Humanity is on the march, but it doesn't know where it is going. It may take the wrong, totalitarian road, or it may take the right, democratic road. It is up to Britain with American help to see that humanity it not led down the wrong road.

We must have the "patience of unanswered prayer," Lady Mayer concluded. "We must have faith that God will eventually set the world on the right road; that He will not be permanently mocked by 'totalitarian devils'."

At the request of the Interfraternity Council, Lady Mayer spoke in Chapel Tuesday morning, describing war conditions in England and mentioning briefly the work of the Save the Children Federation. The Council is forming plans to contribute to the Shelter Home Fund already started by Mrs. Saunders.

MARKING TIME—

(Continued from Page One)

We hear that the Hoch brothers' names appeared in one paper's lineup as the brothers Koch. The Rome Sentinel has been having trouble with Center Roy Julie's name lately, calling him Inley and other fantastic appelations.

* * * * *

Comments from the before-mentioned Troy correspondents came mostly in the form of wails of anguish as the Evashevski Model 1941 Buzzsaw roared and sliced. At only one time did we shrink under their words—when the band came on the field. "What's that bunch?" they asked.

* * * * *

The music makers did well, though, in spite of their small repertoire and lack of more men. Buck Dale's trumpet cheer was as much on the ball as the Hamilton line, while freshman drum major Clarence Aldridge also shot a lot of pep into the proceedings during intervals in the game. Then, too, there was that rapid Continental miniature fife and drum corps.

* * * * *

The animal blood in us really warmed up as Art Naylor carted Capt. Don Hoopes of the Engineers back about 12 yards on one tackle before brushing the trousers' seat of the R.P.I. leader not too gently with Steuben Field grass. The second-third team combination, rolling ahead on schedule toward the end of the game, also gave a good account of itself as four or six of the boys came booming through Smother McFarland, R.P.I. "speed threat" before the poor fellow could move.

LOUNGES—

(Continued from Page One)

have rooms where he can meet friends without going to the fraternity houses or the Squires' room.

The Student Council is now working on plans to set up governing committees within each dormitory to regulate the use of these lounges, and the plans will be announced in the near future. The only restrictions to be placed on the rooms will probably be formulated and enforced by these student committees.

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